

To Extend Crop Insurance to Cotton in 1940, Federal Plan

Department of Agriculture Will Make Recommendation to Congress to Dispose of One Million Bales of Carryover

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The administration intends to recommend that congress broaden the farm program, officials disclosed Monday, by making crop insurance available to the nation's 2½ million cotton growers.

Refuse Mistrial Plea for Defense in Karpis Hearing

U. S. Judge Trimble Overrules Charge of Prejudicial Statement

BARE INTIMIDATION

Mrs. Goldstein Jailed for Threatening Government Witnesses

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—U. S. District Judge T. C. Trimble Monday overruled a motion for mistrial in the case of seven Hot Springs residents charged with conspiring to harbor Alvin Karpis in 1935-36.

The motion was entered by the defense on the grounds that a member of the government's prosecution staff had made a prejudicial statement in the presence of the jury concerning the alleged financing of a house of prostitution by former Chief of Detective Herber (Dutch) Akers, of Hot Springs, one of the defendants.

The court sustained defense objections to testimony in this connection while Della May Jefferies, who said she was known as "Ginger," was on the stand.

Mrs. Goldstein Jailed

LITTLE ROCK.—Federal Judge Trimble ordered bonds totaling \$15,000 set aside for Mrs. Goldstein, one of seven defendants in the Alvin Karpis harboring conspiracy trial in United States District Court, and committed her to the Pulaski county jail for the duration of the trial Saturday after the government charged she had intimidated three of its witnesses.

The bonds included one for \$10,000 posted for her on a charge of conspiracy to harbor Karpis, one time Public Enemy No. 1, and another for \$5,000 posted on a Mann act indictment, charging her with bringing a girl from Bolinas, Tex., to Hot Springs in 1935 for immoral purposes.

Officers removed her from a room in the Ben McGehee hotel to a familiar cell in the jail which she occupied several months ago after being brought back from Los Angeles, Cal. She was arrested there by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as she prepared to board a steamer for Honolulu.

The witnesses involved in the intimidation charge were not identified by United States Attorney Fred A. Isgrig, but there were indications that they were Gertrude Therese Nichols, Jewell Gretta Gilstrap and Della May Jefferies, three girls formerly employed in Mrs. Goldstein's houses of prostitution in Hot Springs, who testified for the government Friday.

These girls followed Mrs. Goldstein and F. B. I. agents into Judge Trimble's chambers before beginning of the morning session. Mrs. Goldstein and the girls emerged from the conference with flushed faces as if there had been some words between them.

The house detective at the hotel reported he had been called up to the girls' rooms several times during the night to answer complaints that Mrs. Goldstein was creating a disturbance. Mrs. Goldstein and the girls occupied rooms on separate floors at the hotel.

French Senatorial Vote Conservative

Rightist Gains Reflect Approval of Munich Peace Treaty

PARIS, France.—(P)—French Senate elections Sunday showing a swing to the "Right" were interpreted by Premier Daladier's government as an approval of his policy of collaboration with Italy and Germany.

Although Daladier's own Radical Socialists lost 13 seats, 10 of them were picked up by extreme Rightists who had been favorable to his part in the "peace of Munich." The Socialists won one seat and other Leftist groups won two, but inasmuch as the Socialists—most powerful party in the Chamber of Deputies and critical of Daladier's policies—entered candidates in every one of the 37 departments, their showing was considered to have been poor.

Radical Socialists said the most of their losses were represented by Left-wing groups who had voted with the Socialists.

The balloting was not in popular elections but in departmental electoral colleges. It marked the end of the People's Front in France since on orders from Daladier, Radical Socialists threw their votes to the extreme Rightists when the choice was between the latter group and Socialists.

The Peoples Front—which governed France from 1936 when Socialist Leon Blum rose to the premiership until this year when Daladier formed his "national defense" government and its influence began to decline—was formed of Daladier's party, the Socialists and Communists. It was believed the premier's intention henceforth would be to seek his majority in the Center and on the Right.

Some species of spiders build in colonies, with several webs, united by common lines. Entangled prey belongs to the first spider to reach it.

Department of Agriculture experts are working at top speed to prepare premium rates and other data on cotton. They said it would be possible to offer the growers insurance on the 1940 crop if congress agrees.

The cotton insurance program would provide means, officials estimated, for the removal of probably one million bales of the surplus government-owned cotton from market channels to be held by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation as reserve.

Camden Is Next Foe Bobcat Grid Team

Joe Eason, Fullback, Is Not Likely to Play Against Panthers

The Hope High School football team gets back into conference competition this week has its team Monday prepared to meet a foe of long standing, the Camden High School Panthers, at Hope Friday night.

Like DeQueen and Nashville, the Panthers play inspired football against the Bobcats because of much rivalry between the teams. The record during the past four years shows the teams on an even basis in the won and lost column.

The record: 1934—Hope 14, Camden 0. 1935—Hope 0, Camden 6. 1936—Hope 6, Camden 0. 1937—Hope 6, Camden 28.

Coach Foy Hammons said Monday that his team came out of the Nashville battle in good condition with the exception of Joe Eason, fullback, who injured an ankle in the second quarter, but kept playing.

Hammons said there was little possibility that Eason would get into the game against Camden. Eason, with his ankle swollen considerably, had to be helped from the special train when it pulled into Hope after the Nashville game.

Hammons said he would work Keith Murphy and Bundy in the backfield this week and that one of the above trio would be in the starting lineup against the Panthers Friday night.

Hammons hopes to give Eason a rest to enable him to be ready for the Blytheville game at Hope the following week.

State Travelogue Script Completed

Running Story Ready for First of 3 N. Y. World Fair Films

LITTLE ROCK.—Randall White, scenarist for the motion picture division of the Department of Interior, after 10 days of studying Arkansas history, folklore and resources, has completed the running story for the first of three films of the travelogue to be shown at the World's Fair. It has been approved by the planning committee of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, and early next week the photographers will come into the state. The first pictures will be taken in Eastern Arkansas. Mr. White will work on the remaining chapters while the photographers are in the field, and expects to have the entire film ready for release by January 1, 1939.

The travelogue will be reduced, when completed, to 16mm film and will probably be shown in all sections of Arkansas before it is sent to the World's Fair for continuous exhibition.

The planning committee has been somewhat divided as to whether or not Bob Burns should be invited to participate in the motion picture. The anti's have been apparently overcome due to the popularity of the sage of Arkansas with motion picture fans over the country. The majority of the committee presents the argument that advantage should be taken of Burns' drawing power, and then use the rest of the picture to show the populace what Arkansas is in reality. Governor Bailey was to confer with Burns on his trip to California and ascertain whether or not he could appear in the travelogue. This committee was however in complete accord in having someone else than Burns as the commentator who will supply the voice for the narration.

According to present plans, the committee expects to produce one film next year, all in colors, showing outdoor scenes that cannot be taken during the fall and winter months.

The first recorded experiment in electricity took place 60 years before the birth of Christ, when the Greek, Thales, of Miletus, rubbed pieces of amber and observed they attracted light object.

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. Lew Falls was once a famous matinee idol.
2. The Eiffel Tower is the tallest structure in the world.
3. Chrysothrix is a term describing a stage of insect development.
4. Australia is below the equator.
5. The present British sovereign is George VI.

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VOLUME 40—NUMBER 9

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and not so cold Monday night; Tuesday fair and warmer.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

HOUR-LAW IN EFFECT

Japanese Plan to Retain Control of All China

Occupation to Be Continued After Peace, Disclosure

Aim Is to Compel "Co-operation" With Japan in All Things

SURROUND HANKOW

Invading Troops Within 12 Miles of Capital at One Point

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—Japan's determination to hold China indefinitely under military occupation and compel her to "co-operate" with Japan in all vital matters after the war has ended, was disclosed Monday night in a statement emanating from government sources.

The statement, published by Domei, Japanese news agency, was apparently issued in anticipation of the early fall of Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Dispatches from the war zone said Japanese forces had drawn their cordon around the city as close as 12 miles at one point.

British Ship Bombed

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—The British navy announced Monday that six heavy Japanese bombing planes bombed the British gunboat Eandipier at Changsha Monday morning, causing considerable damage to the ship. No casualties were reported. British naval officers said information received here made it doubtful that the bombing was accidental.

The bombing followed by a few hours a Japanese warning Saturday to foreign vessels to withdraw from the Hankow area. The warning forecast a mass bombing of the tri-city area beyond anything yet attempted there. Despite the warning four British gunboats and two United States gunboats, the Luzon and Guam, remained at their anchorage near Hankow.

The warning made no mention of Changsha, however, which is nearly 200 miles air line distance from Hankow on a southwesterly direction. Changsha is located on the Siang river. Surrounding Hankow

Japanese forces closed in toward Hankow, 585 miles up the Yangtze from Shanghai, in a huge, tightening semi-circle. Battlefront reports from the invaders said they advanced on the Chinese provisional capital from all directions except the west, a defense exit through which the Chinese were declared moving in increasing numbers.

Japanese said the doom of Hankow and the other two cities of Central China's important tri-city area—Hankow and Wuchang—already was written.

Canton Burning

CANTON, China.—(P)—The principal business sections of Canton were wiped out by fire Monday but a sudden shift in the wind saved Shamen, international settlement of the Japanese-occupied city. Flames still swept unchecked through downtown Canton.

American, British and French authorities sent ashore naval landing parties on Shamen island, just opposite central Canton, to help foreign warships protect their colony. All able-bodied men had been called out Sunday night to wet down houses and roofs in the path of the fires.

The landing parties helped round up looters who, in many cases, set fire to stores after ransacking them. Many foreign women and children were given temporary refuge aboard the riverboat Taisian which was anchored between British gunboats. Men residents of the international area joining Japanese troops in battling the flames after a northwest wind veered and ended the momentary danger of the flames leaping the narrow river between the island and the mainland.

2 Local Boys Promoted at Claremore Academy

Major Glenn S. Finley, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Oklahoma, has announced the following promotions of boys from Hope:

Private Thelmar O. Galloway to Corporal.
Private First Class, Hugh H. McKee to Corporal.

A Thought

Since nothing is settled until it is settled right, no matter how unlimited power a man may have, unless he exercises it fairly and justly his actions will return to plague him.—Frank A. Vanderlip.

Where Japanese Drive on Canton.



The desperate armies of Gen. Chang Kai-Shek are making a last ditch stand in defense of the great South China metropolis of Canton. Japanese troops, landing at Bias Bay, move north and west toward Canton, seeking to cut off Hankow, completely from sources of war supplies. Arrows in above detailed map of the Hong Kong-Canton battle area indicate direction of Japanese drive. Inset map locates the area in relation to all China.

Part Judge's Pay From Road Funds

Supreme Court Reverses Its Prohibition of Two Years Ago

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Reserving in part its 1936 ruling on the same subject, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that a county judge could draw from the county road fund a portion of his salary to cover his duties as ex-officio road commissioner.

The court held two years ago that county road funds could be used for "the purpose of making and repairing the public roads and bridges of the respective counties and for no other purpose."

Monday's decision affirmed a Crittenden chancery court decree refusing J. F. Lawhorn and other taxpayers the right to recover \$11,400 with interest from County Judge J. C. Johnson.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Mag. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. If there is a "No Visitors" sign on the door of a hospital room, it is all right to ignore it if you know the person intimately?
2. When calling on a person who is ill, should you lower your voice when talking to another person in the room?
3. Should you make a long call on a person who is ill?
4. Is it good form to send a cheery printed card to an invalid?
5. Should you stand in a hospital corridor to chat and laugh with other visitors?

What would you do if—
A member of your family is in the hospital, yet well enough to have a few visitors. You realize that the last visitor makes one too many. Would you—
(a) Wait for the patient to say he is too weary to talk more?
(b) Request the nurse to ask him to leave?
(c) Say, "I believe that we had better leave, for it is time for Mary to rest?"

Answers
1. Not unless invited by one of the family.
2. No. The invalid invariably thinks he is being talked about.
3. No.
4. Yes, especially if you add a personal note.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

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Mrs. Darnall, 82, Slain Accidentally

Grandmother Killed by Grandson Mistaking Her for Burglar

Mrs. Frances Lenora Darnall, 82-year-old mother of Dr. H. H. Darnall of Columbus, was shot and killed through mistaken identity last Thursday night at her home in Vivian, La., it became known here over the weekend.

Mrs. Darnall was mistaken for a burglar by a grandson, Haner Land, 38, who was living at her home.

It was reported by relatives that Mrs. Darnall had arisen during the night and without turning on a light was bringing a quilt to the bed of her grandson.

Fearing that she was a burglar, Land seized a shotgun and pulled the trigger, relatives reported.

Mrs. Darnall died instantly. Upon discovering his mistake Land became grief-stricken and later was removed to a Shreveport hospital.

Funeral and burial services were held Friday at Vivian, La.

Paid Investigator Is an AAA Proposal

Executive Secretary to Enforce Rules Is Advocated

LITTLE ROCK.—Employment of a full-time executive secretary to enforce eligibility regulations of the Arkansas Athletic Association was proposed by Superintendent R. A. Cox of North Little Rock, in a letter to L. M. Goza of Arkadelphia, president of the A. A. A., it was announced over the week-end.

The proposal will be submitted to the governing board of the association when it meets here next month. Widespread rumors concerning ineligible players and lack of authority of association officials to make investigations until formal protests have been made, makes such a measure necessary, Mr. Cox said.

Cox said there had been known cases where ineligible players had been used throughout the season, yet no action could be taken because opponents of the school teams did not want the unfavorable publicity resulting from protests, and other schools considered it none of their business.

Officials of the association are not to blame, Mr. Cox said, because school men do not have sufficient time to make investigations and at the same

(Continued on Page Three)

Winter Arrives, Mercury Falling to 28 on Monday

Killing Frost Strikes Two Weeks Earlier Than 60-Year Average

SNOW HITS NORTH

Northwestern Section Is Snowbound for First Time This Season

Winter got here Monday—definitely! The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported an official low of 28 degrees—coldest this season—between Sunday night and Monday morning with the thermometer standing at 32 degrees at 7 a. m.

The station reported a killing frost Monday morning, two weeks earlier than the 60-year average, which is November 8.

The government forecast is fair and warmer Tuesday.

North Is Snowbound
PHILIPS, Wis.—(P)—Power lines were being restored in northern Wisconsin and the Upper Michigan peninsula over the week-end after the havoc created by the week-end's vicious first sample of winter.

Phillips, a town of 1,900, one of the hardest hit, had power partially restored at 4 p. m. Sunday after being without such service since 4 a. m. Saturday.

The temperature, here had risen from 30 to 35 degrees, and the wind had fallen. Huge crowds of the Lake Superior District Power Company and telephone companies were restoring miles of damaged lines. Only 40 of 380 telephones in Phillips were operating Sunday, but both light and telephone service was expected to be restored Monday.

Roads were reopened but were slippery, and several cars slid off the shoulders. Snow was reducing to ankle-deep slush.

The lumber barge M. H. Stewart, unreported for 36 hours and feared lost in a storm with seven men, was located Sunday morning at Beaver Island, in Northern Michigan, where it had been picking up a garco. The barge had laid up in the lee of the island to avoid heavy seas.

Courthouse Vote in Howard County

\$120,000 Building Is Proposed—to Ballot November 8th

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The voters of Howard county will vote on an election proclamation calling for construction of a new county courthouse in the general election in November. Publicity on the question has been delayed until the present time pending receipt of assurance that the federal government would pay approximately half the total cost of the project. This assurance has now been received.

The proposed structure as outlined in PWA application contemplates a total cost of \$120,000. The PWA grant will be \$54,000, leaving \$66,000 to be raised by the county. This amount would require a tax levy of about one and one-half mills on the present assessment to retire the county's portion of the cost.

Howard county citizens have been advocating this much needed improvement for many years. The present building, erected 34 years ago, when the county seat was moved to Nashville from Center Point, is too small now for the county.

The inadequacy of the present building is readily brought out by the fact that the county is now paying \$1500 per annum from the county general fund for the providing of additional office space outside the courthouse for agencies which should be housed in it. The vault housing the valuable permanent records are over crowded, and there is no space available for storing future records.

No testimony was heard, both waving hearings in the lower court. The case of E. W. Roberts, charged with driving an automobile while drunk, was dismissed on payment of cost.

Trebor Ingram, reckless driving, dismissed on payment of cost.
Arthur Russell, violating traffic law, dismissed.

Rex Davis, reckless driving, dismissed.

Defendants pleading guilty or forfeiting \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness were:
Joseph Webb, Lester Lee, Frank junior class; Gloria Little, sophomore class; and Marjorie Beaty, freshman class.

The moon's surface contains about 14,657,000 square miles, as compared with the earth's 196,911,000.

(Continued on Page Three)

Indict 45 on Charge of Huge Whisky Tax Steal

NEW YORK.—(P)—Forty-four men and one woman were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of defrauding the government of at least 15 million dollars in taxes through an alleged illicit liquor ring operating in five United States cities and Canada.

British Military Rule in Palestine

Arab Leader Hints at Truce in Face of November 1st Action

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(P)—British military authorities disclosed Monday they would take control of all traffic and communications in Palestine November 1 in a new drive to crush the Arab insurrection against British rule in the Holy Land.

Reports reached Jerusalem that Abdul Rahim, commander-in-chief of the Arab insurgent forces, has issued orders from his headquarters that henceforth his followers must refrain for engaging British troops except in self-defense.

In some informed quarters the belief was expressed that this might be a prelude to a truce.

State Labor Post Still in Dispute

Rooksbery Still Recognized by U. S.—But Collins Won't Quit

LITTLE ROCK.—"There is not the slightest possibility of my resigning," Eli W. Collins said Sunday as the controversy created by his appointment as director of the state Labor Department's Unemployment Compensation Division while W. A. Rooksbery was in Washington on official business, remained unsettled.

Mr. Collins conferred with State Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley, who made the appointment, and Mr. Rooksbery.

A federal investigation regarding the circumstances surrounding the appointment of Mr. Collins, was begun Saturday.

Reports from Washington said the controversy between the Social Security Board and the state administration "threatened to delay administrative expense funds for the state's unemployment compensation program." The federal board pays all costs of administrative expenses of the compensation section of the division. The federal Department of Labor pays half of the administrative costs of the Arkansas State Employment Service, another unit of the division.

Just who is the director of the division remained in doubt, pending the federal investigation. The Social Security Board still recognizes Mr. Rooksbery as the director. He occupied his director's office Saturday and Mr. Collins occupied his office as public relations counsel for the division.

"We employ approximately 150 persons," Guy E. Bayne of Bruner-Ivory Handle company said.

"We are complying to the law in regard to the wages and hours of our 150 employees. The new wage hour of 25 cents had little or no effect upon us. We find the 44-hour provision inconvenient."

George Meehan of the Hope Headline company said that his company had paid every employee for their work up to midnight Sunday and now was starting out in full compliance with the new federal wage and hour law of 25 cents an hour and 44 hours per week.

Mr. Meehan said his company employed approximately 75 persons and that no part of the plant would be affected by the new law regulating wages and hours.

I. R. Williams of the Williams Lumber company could not be reached for comment, but a bookkeeper there said the company would not be affected as the mill already paid as much as 25 cents an hour and above for weeks.

The mill was running at full blast with 120 persons on the payroll, the bookkeeper reported.

At the Hope Brick company Earl O'Neal said, "We're going right ahead with our work. The wage minimum of 25 cents effected only a few of our employees. Their wages have been raised above the requirement of 25 cents per hour. The brick company employs approximately 58 persons."

Byron Simpson and Nathan Coleman Cases to Circuit Court

Byron Simpson and Nathan Coleman were ordered held for action of Hempstead circuit court when arraigned in municipal court here Monday on charges of robbing C. T. Carr of \$25. Bond for each was fixed at \$300.

No testimony was heard, both waving hearings in the lower court. The case of E. W. Roberts, charged with driving an automobile while drunk, was dismissed on payment of cost.

Arthur Russell, violating traffic law, dismissed.
Rex Davis, reckless driving, dismissed.
Defendants pleading guilty or forfeiting \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness were:
Joseph Webb, Lester Lee, Frank junior class; Gloria Little, sophomore class; and Marjorie Beaty, freshman class.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Industries Generally Comply With Labor Law

Acceptance Indicated by All Major Plants Here Monday

560 ARE AFFECTED

Shorter Week in Some Instances Cuts Total Earnings

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Elmer F. Andrews, wage & hour administrator, received pledges of co-operation in the enforcement of the new law Monday from many state governors.

The far-reaching labor standards act went into effect at 12:01 Monday morning, putting a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours for an estimated 11 million American workers.

Local Industries Comply

Hope's major industrial plants were complying with the new federal wage and hour law of 25 cents an hour and 44 hours per week, a survey made by The Star Monday showed.

In the majority of cases the industries were already paying 25 cents an hour or above. The minimum of 25 cents an hour affected only a few of the 563 wage earners at the five major industries.

In these cases the employers reported that they had raised the wage to a minimum of 25 cents to meet federal requirements.

A great of confusion, however, exists in the minds of those who are supplying logs to factories whose products enter into interstate commerce. Apparently such operations that are of farm origin are exempt, one employer said.

Other log haulers operate wholly within the state, but seem to come under the law. Loggers generally, many of whom work as individuals and on a small scale, are hopeful that an immediate opinion will be made available on this matter as they are now badly handicapped. The factories they sell to are also affected.

In the Star's survey of the industrial plants, it was found that while the industries are meeting the wage law of 25 cents an hour minimum and 44 hours per week—the result was that the total weekly income of some employees was reduced because they were not allowed to work more than 44 hours.

John Guthrie, manager of Hope Basket company said:

"We are operating in full compliance with the new federal wage and hour law of 25 cents minimum and 44 hours per week. We are hopeful that clarifying interpretations, particularly to the logging end, will be cleared up promptly."

"We employ approximately 150 persons," Guy E. Bayne of Bruner-Ivory Handle company said.

"We are complying to the law in regard to the wages and hours of our 150 employees. The new wage hour of 25 cents had little or no effect upon us. We find the 44-hour provision inconvenient."

George Meehan of the Hope Headline company said that his company had paid every employee for their work up to midnight Sunday and now was starting out in full compliance with the new federal wage and hour law of 25 cents an hour and 44 hours per week.

Mr. Meehan said his company employed approximately 75 persons and that no part of the plant would be affected by the new law regulating wages and hours.

I. R. Williams of the Williams Lumber company could not be reached for comment, but a bookkeeper there said the company would not be affected as the mill already paid as much as 25 cents an hour and above for weeks.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Railroads' Solution Demands Fact-Finding

If one thing ought to be clear by this time, it is that a strike won't settle the railroad problem.

Offhand, it looks as if a strike might be the only way out. The railroad employers swear that they can't possibly go on paying the current wage scale, for the best of reasons—to wit, they haven't got the money. The workers reply that they are underpaid rather than overpaid, and that they can't afford a cut any more than the railroads can afford the present scale; and they add that the trouble with the railroads is their bank-begotten overhead anyhow and not their wage rates.

When employer and employee talk that way, and mean it, a strike is the usual outcome. But it is hard to think of a greater disaster for both sides than a nation-wide railroad strike right now.

For the trouble seems to be that both sides are right. The railroads can't pay the scale. They haven't got the money. They are in a spot, and if they don't get some sort of financial relief pretty soon there's going to be a catastrophe. . . . That much is admitted by all who know anything at all about the railroads.

On the other hand, the railroad workers aren't being pampered. In layoffs and in other ways, they have paid their full share of the depression. A horizontal wage cut would be ruinous to them.

Well—so what? If the roads can't afford to go on paying and the workers can't afford to take a cut, where is the answer anyway?

It is easier to say where the answer isn't than where it is; and the most obvious thing; it seems to us, is that a strike wouldn't settle anything. It would leave the basic, underlying problem quite untouched. No matter who "won," it both sides would lose. And so, if you're interested, would the general public.

The time would seem to be ripe for direct intervention by the government. That doesn't imply government ownership or government operation. It simply means that someone has got to make a complete, longrange study of the whole problem—a study that would go far beyond the fact-finding venture now under way, and that would show us how to settle the railroad riddle, in all of its perplexing ramifications, permanently.

This railroad problem isn't something new. It has been with us for upwards of a decade now, and some of its roots go back much farther than that. So far we have undertaken to solve the problem by a policy of drift, and the present crisis serves notice that that policy won't work any more.

Simple mediation of the current dispute won't help. A study that goes to the very bottom of the trouble and a chart that shows how our transportation industry can regain its lost health—these are the things that are desperately needed. They can best be had, it would seem, through action by the government.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Telling an "Ugly Duckling" She's Beautiful as a Swan Is Forgivable White Lie

I had not seen Louis since she was an awkward girl of fourteen. At that time her complexion was poor, being subject to the blotches and pimples of early youth. Her teeth were undergoing confinement in a darkish metal band to overcome a tendency on the part of the two front incisors to part company.

When she walked into the room now, five years later, I could not believe my eyes. Here was a really striking young woman with clear skin, lovely teeth and eyes that had always been beautiful but that seemed to have darkened. The neckline and the curve of her jaw had a beautiful grace. Nose good, too, I noticed, not the noses, you see, change shape in adolescence. They go through a bulbous stage, not particularly attractive.

Being interested in the problem of the adolescent, I asked her mother some questions. I was to settle a point which has been the bone of contention for some time among psychologists, as to whether it is better to stick to reality and tell an unattractive child the truth about her appearance, while others maintain that truth will only make her self-conscious and unhappy.

"I have always told Louis that she was pretty," said her mother. "She knew it of course, that she had a bad skin and no one could deceive her about her teeth. But I remembered my own young girlhood and my misery when my mother used to say, 'You'll never be as pretty as Polly, Jean, so you may as well make up your mind to it.'"

"I used to hate Polly, almost, and

I'd cry secretly about my ugly hair and around moon age. I wasn't handsome, I knew, but when mother said I wasn't, it made me almost desperate. Other wise I could have hoped, at least, I might have said to myself, 'Wait. Time makes a difference. Some day you might be as pretty as Polly.' But I gave up. I didn't care what I wore. What was the use? Ugly girls night as well go jump in the river for all the good fussing and grooming would do.

Memory Still Rankles
"But six years later Byron came along. He visited my aunt. He said one day, 'You are very beautiful. I want to paint you. And, incidentally, I want to marry you.' He never looked at Polly. I guess I am passable now, but to this minute I feel that I am too homely to count. I am never sure of myself in company. My mother's words still sound the old knock. She never realized what she had done. I was determined that Louis should not suffer as I did. I have always told her she was lovely. I think her poise comes from knowing that she has always had a good chance."

This was very interesting, as another mother I talked to was equally certain that it was wrong to create a false impression in a child.

"I don't believe in false hopes," she said. "I told my Gloria that she would have to make up in brains and charm what she lacked in looks."

I agree with Lois' mother. Why discourage either boy or girl at a sensitive age?

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

95 Per Cent of the Cancer Cases Occur in Persons Over 35

(This is the third of four articles in the new Dr. Fishbein discusses the new knowledge concerning cancer.)

Most important of all the causes of death in the United States is heart disease. Second most important is cancer.

About 150,000 people die of cancer every year in the United States. It is estimated that for each person who dies, there are three living with this disease, so that approximately 450,000 additional people suffer from cancer.

The rate for cancer has been steadily increasing. It was 63 per 100,000 in 1900, and it is about 106 now. Of course, the rate for heart disease has also been increasing—from 132 per 100,000 population in 1900 to around 240 now.

Cancer is essentially a disease of old people. Since more people are living longer, more and more people are likely to die of cancer. Therefore, the increase in the death rate of cancer does not mean that people are more likely to have cancer now than for-

merly. In addition to the fact that people are living longer, we must also take into account the fact that new methods have been developed whereby it is possible to diagnose cancer more certainly and much earlier than was formerly possible.

Ninety-five per cent of all the cases of cancer occur after the age of 35. Women suffer from cancer more frequently from cancer than do men. However, cancers of the mouth, lips, and tongue are more common in men than in women, although in recent years there has been an increase of such cancers in women. This may be associated to some extent with increase in smoking among women.

Almost every organ of the body may be affected with cancer. The form which affects most people of both sexes is cancer of the stomach; next comes cancer of the intestines, then cancer of the breast, an then cancer of the skin.

Cancers of the stomach caused al-

What Lovely Weather We're Having!



most 27,000 deaths in 1934, cancer of the intestines about 14,000 deaths, cancers of the uterus about 17,000, cancers of the breast 13,171, cancers of the 3,315, cancers of the tongue 1,056, and cancers of the lip 712.

These are the organs chiefly affected by cancer, an disease, therefore, are the places which should be most thoroughly studied by the physician in relationship to the possible appearance of this disease. Especially should they be studied in men and women past middle age.

Among people over forty years of age, one death in thirteen men, and one death in every eight among women, is due to cancer.

Turtles are unable to hear high-pitched tones.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

An Adventurer Prefers Bookkeeping to a \$250-a-Week Movie Job

HOLLYWOOD.—A bookkeeper for a trucking company dropped into Paramount the other day on the invitation of Manny Wolf, head of the story department. Feeling like Santa Claus of a fairy godfather, the executive offered the bookkeeper a job as a writer at \$250 a week. A secretary and a private office would be included, of course.

The visitor, whose name is Ray Medley, very quietly replied, "No, thanks. My racket's the trucking business."

"I've been in a lot of crew businesses in my time, but from what I hear the moves must be the scariest of all. Besides, I've got a wife and kid to support now, so I'd better stay where I've got some security."

Medley came to Paramount's attention as the author of a story called "Ambush," which he sold to a national magazine. The studio bought it for \$5000, and is filming it with Lloyd

BY NARD JONES

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SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine, wife of the sensational singing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, newspaper photographer, detective.
ANNIE FEELY—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Tait theorized that George Weeks, who wrote "The Revenge of Feely and Tait return to the factory district for clues."

CHAPTER XIX

THE Millbay district looked much less fantastic to Tait in the early morning than it had in the moonshadows when the taxi driver had almost given his life in the discord of a cat's cry—and when Tait had detected that haunting odor of perfume. But even in the light of day it was an evil-looking area, and the factory in which Tait had fruitlessly pursued an attacker was the worst building of the lot.

"This is it," Tait said to Dannie Feely as the latter drove his car alongside.

Feely eyed it with distaste. "A fine spot for murder, all right. D'you know, Bob, if you'd come here alone and they'd done you in it might have been days before anybody found out about it. Nobody comes down here but the last of the bums, and it hasn't been on the patrol chart for five years."

"Yeah. . . . I owe my life to that taxi driver, all right," Tait stepped out of the car. "Come on, let's go."

"Take it easy, son. There's nothing to tell us that the bird isn't still up there. If it's the goofy musician he may not have sense enough to scam."

CAUTIOUSLY they climbed the narrow staircase, and Tait showed Feely where the candle had been burning. The Irishman nodded. "I don't think it could have been your fancy blond, Tait. A woman doesn't usually carry the stub of a candle around."

"But how do you account for the perfume?"

"I don't," said Feely. "At least not yet." He started clomping up the stairway to the big machine room. "These your tracks?"

"Yes. And those marks in the dust are where the others were swept up."

Feely looked. "They go to the

window, all right. How do you explain he had the time to manage that?"

"I figured I was covered. That light on the landing worried me. There was plenty of time before I got the nerve to make the second landing."

"Which," said Dannie Feely, "was lucky for you."

They went to the window, climbed down to the roof next door. Gravel on tar, it showed no trace of a recent occupant. The knife wielder could have walked for a block over the ancient roofs, or could have gained the street in a dozen places down fire escapes.

"There's nothing we can get out here," Feely said. Tait followed him back to the factory room, watched while Dannie went over it practically foot by foot. At length the detective straightened wearily and shook his head. "I can't see anything I can tie to. It's certainly a cinch that nobody's been using this room for very long. But I'll send Dunphy down with a squad to look over all the adjacent buildings. We might find where this guy Weeks has been lodging since he skipped his board bill at Old Lady Sourpuss's."

As they went down the stairs again, Feely opined dourly, "You know, it beats hell. In all the detective stories I ever read a couple of guys in our position up there would have found something—a busted match, or a hunk of hair, or a cigar butt. All we find is dust."

"You keep forgetting that there was a noise like a cat meowing, and the odor of perfume."

"I don't keep forgetting it—even if I'd like to. Feely shot Tait a look of disgust. "I'm talking about tangible clues. All you give me is a smell and a sound. A fine couple of clues!" Feely yawned prodigiously. "I've got to get some sleep, and I have an idea you could use some."

"You said it, Dannie. Drop me off at the apartment, will you?" At the apartment Bob telephoned Myrna. His heart lifted at her voice. He was sure there was relief in it. "Bob, where have you been?"

"Just around. I'm getting some sleep right now. But I'd like to take you and Anne to dinner tonight. How about it?"

"We'd like to," Myrna said.

IN the days that followed, dinner for the trio became a regular thing. And sometimes, when Tait noticed that Myrna's spirits were up, they would drop into the Pacific Plaza to hear the band. At first Myrna obviously steered herself against the memory that came rushing when she entered the Golden Bowl. But gradually she

(To Be Continued)

Nolan, Gladys Swarthout and Ernest Truex in the top roles. It was Medley's first try at story writing.

"I needed a little extra money," he said, "and I figured I could write as good a story as a lot of the ones I've been reading. And that's the way it worked out."

It Seems the Man Has Been Around

The reason the studio wanted the service of the bookkeeper is the same reason the bookkeeper doesn't want to work in pictures—he has battled around the world a good deal and has made and lost a lot of easy money.

Orphaned at 10, Medley ran away from a Detroit home a few years later, went to Montana and punched cows, drifted to California, Mexico, and through Central America to Nicaragua. There he worked in what he describes as "a military capacity." Whatever it was, he admits that the reason he left was the United States Marines.

He went to Alaska and joined a seal-poaching expedition. The Coast Guard caught up with them and shot the boat almost in two, and Medley found himself washed up on the coast of Siberia, whence he drifted down into China.

His Big Mistake: He Turned His Back

In China Medley signed up with one of Chiang Kai-shek's generals as a machine gun instructor at a promised wage of \$1000 a month. But he did more fighting than instructing, and after 18 months he had collected only about \$18.

When the army attacked the Standard Oil docks at Canton, Medley balked. He went into headquarters and told the general he was leaving. The general didn't say anything, but as Medley was leaving he shot the American in the back.

"He'd have finished me," the adventurer said, "but an English newspaper correspondent happened in just then, and he took me to the mission hospital and later got me on a ship for England."

Recovered, Medley decided to return to China because he had discovered "where certain things were." So he went back and got the "certain things," and they brought him \$50,000 in London.

He took the money over to Paris and blew every dime of it in six weeks.

Morocco, Detroit, L. A., But

Not Hollywood—The soldier-of-fortune business still looked attractive, so he joined the Spanish navy and was sent to Morocco. Didn't find anything that time, though, except another bullet in a skirmish with the Rifis.

Pretty soon he got homesick, so Medley went back to Detroit, took a job with a detective agency, and got married.

Three years ago he and his wife and their baby boy came to Los Angeles, and the ex-adventurer became a bookkeeper.

He wrote "Ambush" under the name of Robert Ray, and expects to do other stories in his spare time.

"But I don't want any studio job," he said. "I promised the wife I'd stay settled down. And 'settling down' means more than just making enough dough to keep you comfortably; it means living a quiet kind of life where you can be happy and easy in your mind."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Arctic Has What It Takes

It is interesting to try to figure out just what this "spell of the northland" really consists of. The frozen north is from all accounts one of the most monstrous and unpleasant regions on earth; it is cold, dreary, hostile, and barren, guaranteed to give all comers a beating. Yet people who go there are fascinated—and we stay-at-homes read all we can get about it.

Part of the answer, perhaps, is contained in Robert Flaherty's "The Captain's Chair" (Scribner's, \$2.50).

Mr. Flaherty spins a yarn about adventure on the shores of Hudson Bay;

Movie Scrapbook

FRANK JENKS



STARTED OUT TO BE AN ORCHESTRA LEADER BUT WOUND UP AS A COMEDIAN



LIVES AT THE BEACH THE YEAR ROUND LOVES TO FISH IN THE SURF AND SWIM AND PLAY PING PONG

Frank Jenks began a musical education as a kid . . . continued it at the California . . . made good money playing trombone, trumpet, pass horn, and clarinet with dance bands . . . gave up college to start a band of his own . . . toured in vaudeville . . . slipped into comedy while leading the band . . . his antics attracted the attention of movie scouts . . . his first picture was "Follow the Fleet" . . . has since appeared in 31 pictures . . . was married to Margaret Glazier, dancer, for 11 years.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Two nickel cones in a hurry! An' if you're a pal, you'll take that sign down 'til we get outa here."

about a lone white man who undertakes to study mineral deposits in the bleak regions north of the timberline and makes prodigious winter sludge journeys; about Eskimos who get cast away on desolate Arctic islands and carve out a living for themselves against unbelievable odds; and about a ship captain who fights gales, fogs, ice, uncharted reefs, and all the perverse cussedness of Arctic misfortune.

It's exciting reading, and fascinating to boot; but what makes it so fascinating? Why do we get pleasure out of identifying ourselves with men who are up against the primal realities of cold, darkness, and hunger? Why is it somehow so predigiously moving to get a preview of what the last man will see before the last curtain comes down?

Figure it out if you can. Whatever the reason, "The Captain's Chair" has an appeal beyond that of mere "adventure stuff," and it makes ideal reading for a cold autumn evening by a warm fire.

The Library

The following is a synopsis of one of the most interesting novels in the Hope Library:

"The Buchaneer," by Michell Charn-

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs and phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

In The Language Of The COURT

AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 28

THE BUG UNDER THE CHIP . . . the motivating purpose and scope of Amendment No. 28 is to get the state to assume these additional millions of dollars issued by said improvement districts, not connected with or related to the general highway system of the state. Many of the district bonds which the state will assume if the amendment is adopted, were issued to improve streets, drive-ways, avenues and boulevards, in, through, and around privately-owned suburban property and such bonds should be unloaded on the state unless the voters are given full and complete notice that that was the real purpose and scope of the amendment."

BOND SPECULATORS GET MAINTENANCE FUNDS . . . Amendment No. 28, if adopted, will deprive the state of funds with which to maintain her highway system and will practically eliminate or destroy the turn-back fund to the counties or so reduce both funds that the fund received will be inadequate to maintain the roads already built and inadequate to build any firm-to-market roads of consequence . . .

DICTATOR SETUP—STATE TO BE SUED . . . "Many other such inequities might be pointed out in proposed Amendment No. 28. I might mention the fact that as the law now stands the state is immune from suits without her consent and this proposed amendment surrenders that sovereign right in advance and permits suits against the state both in state and federal courts. This surrender of the sovereign immunities of the state is not made clear in the title. The proposed amendment also makes the revenue commissioner a constitutional officer and authorizes him to pay his own salary, to employ all the help he desires and fix the salary and pay them without the necessity of an appropriation . . .

CAMOUFLAGE APPLIED BY PHILADELPHIA LAWYER . . . "The ballot title is very adroitly drawn so as to emphasize the good features of the proposed amendment and minimize the inequities in it. The skillful hand of a Philadelphia lawyer, as it were, in drafting the title, completely camouflaged the scope and purpose of the proposed amendment in many respects."

Vote Against Amendment No. 28

Hempstead County Club

Arkansas Constitution & Citizens' Protective League.

—Paid Political Adv.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Just As of Old
Just as of old! The world rolls on and on.
The day dies into night—night into dawn—
Dawn into dusk—through centuries unfold—
Time lingers not. The river ever flows.
Its brink or white with blossoms or with snows;
Its tide or warm with spring or winter cold;
Just as of old.
For where is the beginning, where the end
Of living, loving, longing? Listen, friend!
God answers with a silence of pure gold—
Just as of old—Selected.

When I go into my books by James Whitcomb Riley, his poems are so beautiful, so full of feeling, so full of that touch that makes one feel that each poem was written especially for him, that it is hard to pass on just one poem and stop, and it is hard to make the selection, among his poems relating to life and the seasons, or comfort us as recorded in the following:

There's a space for good to bloom in
Every heart of man or woman—
And however wild or human—
Or however brimmed with gall,
Never heart may beat without it;
And the darkest heart to doubt it;
Has something good about it After all.

Mrs. Oliver Mills has returned from Hot Springs where she attended the meeting of the State Nurses Association.

W. F. Bridwell of Marshall, Texas, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell.

Mrs. Sam Denty of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty, while at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Kate Denty, who is ill in the N. W. Denty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearhe had as week-end guest, Mrs. George McManus of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGee of Malvern were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Lillian Walkup had as week-

end guests, her sisters, Misses Louise and Lucille Walkup of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mulliner of Galesburg, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Philbrick.

Mrs. J. G. Williams has returned from a two weeks business visit in Denison, Texas.

Paid Investigator

(Continued from Page One)

time administer their school in proper fashion.
"No Executive Committee since I can remember has made it a part of its duty to make investigations regarding eligibility until a great amount of proof was submitted to them," he said.
"Under this plan, any school accused of improper athletic conditions would be cleared immediately if it were not guilty. A school guilty of violations would be penalized immediately. The only chance to get the matter handled properly is by providing a capable executive secretary," he said.

Appeal Provided
A ruling by the executive secretary, if protested by the schools, would be submitted to the executive committee under the plan.
Expenses and salary of the secretary would be derived from tournaments and registration fees from the schools as follows:

Schools in the Arkansas High School Conference would pay \$10. Schools which register only for football would pay \$5, and schools registering for basketball and track would pay \$5.

Another part of the proposal would allow the schools to vote only on questions pertaining to the sport for which their school had registered, but all schools could vote on questions pertaining to literary affairs.

CLUB NOTES

Shower Springs
The Shower Springs home demonstration club met with Mrs. Hugh Laster, October 20. Nine members and three visitors were present. Four new members were added to the roll. Mrs. O. B. Hodnett presided in the absence of the president. Group singing led by Mrs. H. C. Collier was enjoyed by all. Roll call was answered by each member telling the color of her wedding dress and the kind of material.

Reports from the sale of the club Fruit Cake and cake walk was \$16.50. This will be used to help purchase seats for the Community House.
Mrs. J. E. McWilliams and Mrs. H. C. Collier were appointed to see about buying seats or lumber for constructing seats. Miss Milna McKelvey made a short talk on saving steps in the

Continued Drop in Tax Cuts Pensions

50% Slash Scheduled for November Will Have to Be Carried Out

LITTLE ROCK.—Failure of Arkansas's declining sales and liquor tax revenues to show anything approaching a substantial increase during the past month will necessitate application in November of the 50 per cent in grants first made by the State Department of Public Welfare in October. Miss Gussie Haynie, state welfare commissioner, said over the week-end.

Drastic decreases in collections from sales and liquor taxes, from which virtually all the Welfare Department's revenues come, forced the reduction in old age pensions and assistance grants to the blind and dependent children this month. Loss in state revenues has been aggravated by a similar loss in federal funds, since the federal Social Security Board will make public assistance grants only in proportion to state funds available.

Miss Haynie said there would be no delay in mailing of checks this month. Slight delay resulted in issuance of the October checks because of additional work required in preparing checks for lesser amounts than customarily issued.

In making the original announcement of the reduction, Miss Haynie wrote each recipient, explaining "I know this will work a hardship on you, but the reduction had to be made due to causes outside my control or yours, as you will readily understand." "I assure you that your grant will be restored in full amount at the earliest possible date—that is, when funds are available."

Senator, Mrs. Miller on Way to Home in Searcy

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Associates said Senator Miller, Arkansas Democrat, and Mrs. Miller, are en route home Monday by automobile and are expected to reach Searcy Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller's recent illness brought the senator here. "She has made steady improvement."

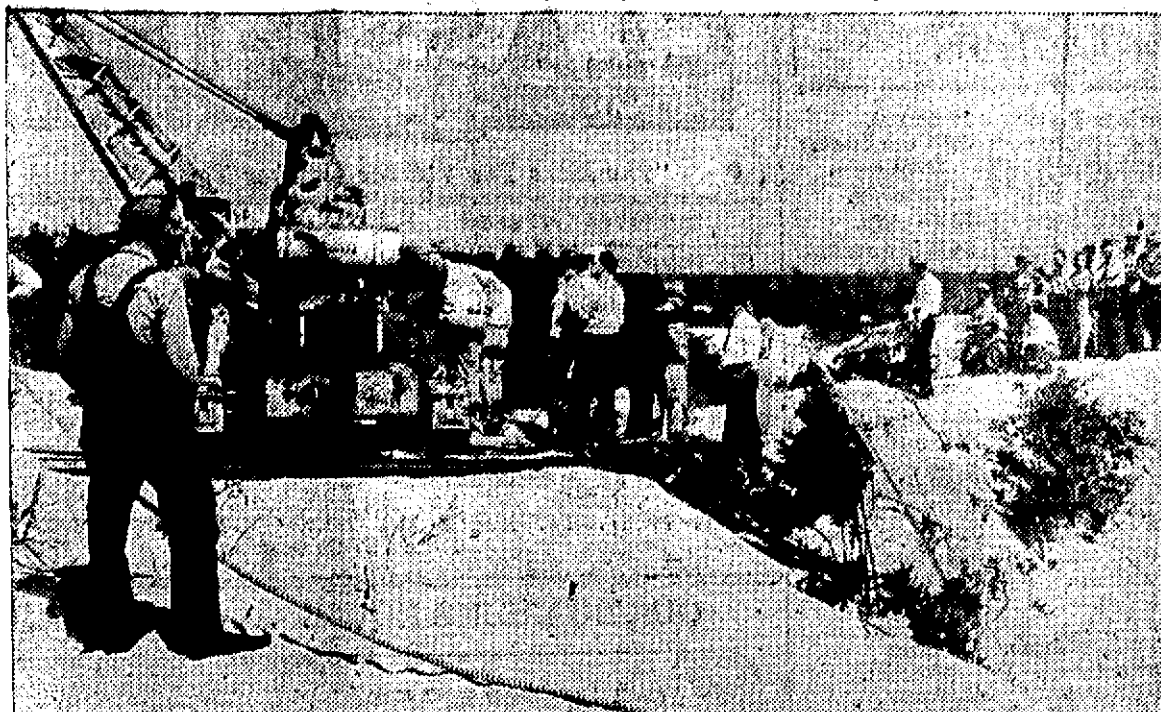
Today's Fashion Hint

Here's Pattern That Sets Pajama Problem at Ease



By CAROL DAY
School girls, college girls and business women must have a comfy, good-looking pair of tailored pajamas, for this busy busy season.
For younger ladies, in the 6 to 14 size range, Pattern 8231 is particularly good, with its straight lines, tuck-in top and fitted yoke. Slightly more grown-up and sophisticated, is Pattern 8231, with gathers to give bust fullness, and buttoned-front panel.
Challis, jersey, flax crepe, flannel and silk print are good fall and winter fabric choices for these pajamas. Both designs are amazingly easy to tailor.
Pattern 8231 is designed for size 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 3-4 yard contrasting, 36 inches wide.
The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.
Patterns of this attractive model sent in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Drag Texas Dunes for 'Alligator' Man's Victims



The hunt for victims of "bluebeard" Joe Ball goes on as Texas Rangers use highway department equipment, as pictured above, to search the sand dunes near Ingleside, Tex. Parts of the bodies of two of the roadhouse proprietor's victims already have been found in these dunes. Ball killed himself after he was questioned by police concerning disappearance of several women employees over a six-year period. Police were told by a man who said he helped Ball slay one woman, that Ball fed parts of his victims to pet alligators.

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Proper Lighting

Too much salt on the potatoes may be the result of not enough light in the kitchen. Proper lighting is one point in the kitchen improvement program being conducted by home demonstration club women in the county.

Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in household management University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, declares that good ventilation and light are necessities in a kitchen. A cross current of air keeps the kitchen cool and carries off food odors. Windows in two side walls are needed, or one or two screened transoms from ventilation. If the kitchen is at all dark, glass may be used in upper half of the outside door to add

needed light, she suggests.
When the windows extend as near to the ceiling as possible, they help to carry off hot air and food odors when opened from the top. They should be screened from top to bottom. Another point about setting windows high in a kitchen is that other equipment may be placed beneath them. High windows give good lighting in the daytime. Good artificial lights, arranged to prevent glare, are also needed.
As further aid to kitchen lighting, the walls should be light colored, Mrs. Fenton points out. Glaring white is not usually liked, but light tans and grays with enough yellow to give them life are satisfactory. They are neutral, do not show soil easily, and yet reflect considerable light.

So They Freed Inmates
MARSHVILLE, Calif.—(AP)—When repair work started on the local jail, Sheriff Charles J. McCoy put it up to county officials as to what to do with 24 misdemeanor prisoners. Since transfer to jails of neighboring counties was "too expensive," the parole board liberated the men. Only prisoners facing felony charges were held.

Two Ordered Held

(Continued from Page One)

ined \$10 each on charges of gaming. Thornton Burns, drunkenness, convicted and fined \$15. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court, bond being set at \$110.

Perry Young was ordered held to Hempstead circuit court on a charge of bigamy. Bond was set at \$500. He was charged with marrying Bula Jones on October 20, having a living wife at the time of marriage from whom he was not divorced.

Sherman Roberts, giving an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost. Wilmer Light, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

Gulf Refining company was given judgment of \$209.73 in a civil suit brought against John Walton for action on account.

Standard Oil company was given judgment of \$49.80 against Edward T. Wayne for action on account.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world, with a surface area of 32,000 square miles.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Cuba's Sugar Cane Passes 400th Anniversary

SUGAR CANE was first brought to Cuba from Santo Domingo. It is believed that the sugar cane industry, today Cuba's greatest, got under way about 1535 in the West Indies island. By 1700 there were nearly 100 plantations with an average production of about 100 tons each.

But the use of slaves gave the real impetus to the industry during the next few decades, although mechanical progress was slow. Then in 1880 slavery was abolished. At that time there were more than 1200 mills in operation, producing 700,000 tons of sugar.

The advent of the machine ushered in the next era in Cuba's sugar industry. At the turn of the century mills numbered only 470, with the same production as in 1880. Today about 160 mills grind at the height of the season and Cuba produces one-fourth of the sugar used in the world.

Preferential tariff treatment extended by the United States in 1903 gave the industry its greatest boost of all time. Production shot up from about 1,000,000 tons to 2,500,000 tons in 1913 and 4,000,000 tons during the World War. In 1925, 5,000,000 tons were produced and marketed. Thereafter, however, declining prices pulled production down to 3,000,000 tons in 1931, and today under



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

a government quota system Cuba produces from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons annually. A 1937 Cuban stamp, one of three commemorating 400 years for the sugar cane industry, is shown here at the left.

Bolt Slowed Up Campaign
OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Joe C. Stolin-ski's drive for election as county assessor suffered a setback when lightning set his house afire and burned nearly 1,000 campaign cards.

President Taft was the first president to receive the \$75,000 annual salary.

Donkey Ball Game Will Be Repeated

Last Performance to Be Given at Fair Park 8 p. m. Monday

The Donkey baseball game played at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, provided a large crowd with much hilarity and an evening packed with entertainment. From start to finish—it was a scream.

The performance will be repeated under the lights at the park at 8 o'clock Monday night. As to the score, the team captained by Leo Robin won over Speedy Hutson, 5 to 4.

The players, all riding donkeys, after hitting the ball at home plate, were:

Leo Robin's team: Seck Sullivan, first base; Ladd Miller, pitcher; D. Ridgill, shortstop; Jim Cargile, third base; Joe Taulby, left field; Red McCorkle, centerfield; Bernard Webb, second base; A. Deloney, catcher; O. L. Harper, right field.

Speedy Hutson's team: V. Schooley, pitcher; B. Schmitt, catcher; M. Coon, centerfield; W. Cunningham, left field; D. Russell, third base; B. Schooley, right field; C. Messer, first base; McCorkle, second base; Hutson, shortstop.

Part of the proceeds will go to the Young Business Men's association.

First of the Nobel Prizes was awarded to W. C. Roentgen, discoverer of the X-ray.

for Head COLDS

ARE you at the mercy of a snuffy sneezy, smothery head cold, tickle now? Cheer up! A little Mentholum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing, and relieve the stuffiness. Also rub Mentholum vigorously on the chest and back to stimulate sluggish circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholum's effective relief.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

SAEGER

MON.-TUES.

DEANNA DURBIN

—in—

"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

NOW! NOW! NOW!

NEW SOUND

NOW! NOW! NOW!

WED. | Don Ameche

RIALTO

MONDAY

WARNER BAXTER

—in—

"I'LL GIVE A MILLION"

TUES. WED.

"Flight to Fame"

See What You Bake

Use Pyrex

OVEN WARE

30 to 50%

Reduction

Bed Room Suites

Just Received a Full

Assortment.

Hope Hardware

COMPANY

NEW LAST TIMES MONDAY

GINGER ROGERS in "VIVACIOUS LADY"

Also News—Pete Smith Short

Tuesday-Wednesday

Double Feature

No. 1—Joe Penner in

"Go Chase Yourself"

—AND—

No. 2, CHARLES STARRETT

in "LAW OF THE PLAINS"

City Meat Market

CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT

TAMALES and OYSTERS.

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.

PHONE 767

USE MON'S SUGAR CURE

When Butcher Pork and Beef

This Sugar Cure is a formula that

cures meat quickly; costs no more

than the old salt method and is

much less trouble.

Electrically Mixed

Printed directions furnished free

with each purchase.

For Sale by

MON'S SEED STORE, Hope,

Enmet Mercantile Co., Enmet.

M. L. Nelson, Blevins.

ROGERS & SONS, McCaskill.

J. M. STRIPING & SONS, Prescott.

SALE

300 Fall and Winter

Dresses for Women

and Juniors

\$7.95

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service—

Immediate Payment

Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Govern-

ment Classifier in Our Office.

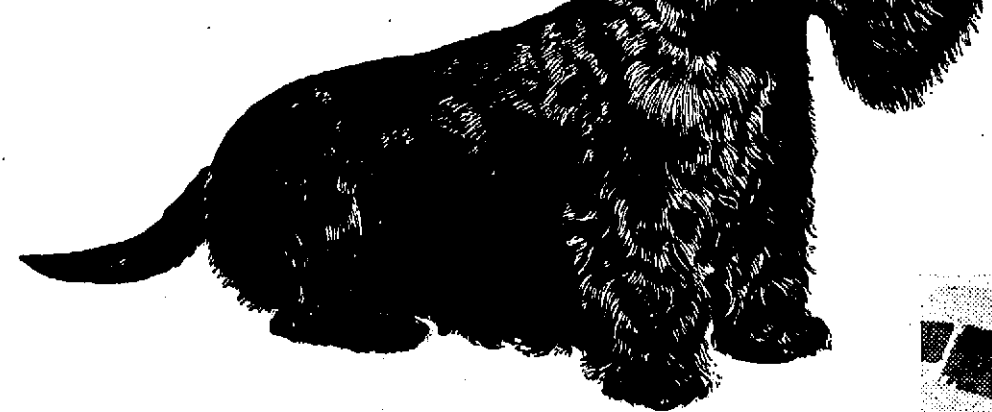
E. C. BROWN & CO.

Hope, Arkansas

Your tired nerves need frequent relief

SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE

LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are under to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest... while we lunge ahead with our hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep with the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like

an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE

"Let up—light up a Camel"

DID YOU KNOW?



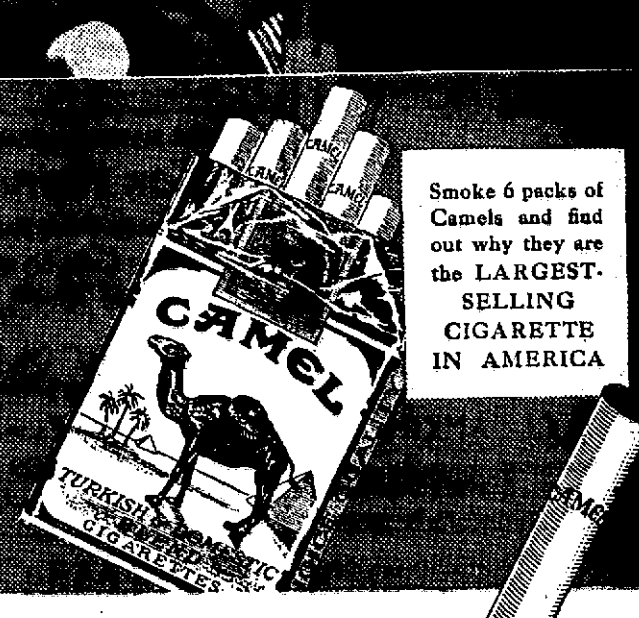
—that tobacco plants are "topped" when they put out their seed-head? That this improves the quality of leaf tobacco? That most cigarette tobacco is harvested by "priming"—removing each leaf by hand? Camel buyers know where choice grades of tobacco are—those that cure nicely—the mild, ripe, fragrant tobaccos. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."



LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Five times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month—2c word—18c
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
the undersigned as administrator of
the estate of Mrs. Annie L. Simpson
Good, deceased, will apply to the Pro-
bate Court of Hempstead County, Ar-
kansas, on Friday, the 25th day of No-
vember, 1938, or any day thereafter
that said Court may be in session, for
authority to sell the following de-
scribed real estate belonging to said
estate and situated in Hempstead
County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of Northeast Quarter of North-
west Quarter (NE 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section
Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve
(12) South, Range Twenty-Four (24)
West, described as follows: Beginning
at Northwest corner of Block Three,
Oakland Addition No. 3 to Hope,
Arkansas, and run Northwesterly
parallel with Arkansas & Louisiana
Railroad twelve (12) feet to point of
beginning; thence Northwesterly and
parallel with North line of said Block
3 one hundred three feet (103); thence
Northwesterly parallel with Long
Street as extended forty (40) feet;
thence Southwesterly parallel with
North line of said Block 3 one hun-
dred three (103) feet; thence South-
easterly and parallel with East line of
said railroad forty (40) feet to point
of beginning.

Begin at the Northeast Corner of
Lot Number One (1) in Block Number
One (1) in Garretts Subdivision of
Blocks Eight (8) and Nine (9) of Wal-
lis Addition to the Town of Hope, Ar-
kansas, the point of beginning, and run
in a westerly direction One Hundred
and Thirty-nine (139) feet along the
south line of West Division Street to a
stake; thence in a southeasterly di-
rection, perpendicular to the St. Louis
Iron Mountain Railway, One Hundred
and Thirty Nine and seven tenths
(139 7/10) feet to a stake; thence in an
easterly direction Ninety-four (94)
feet to a stake; thence north One Hun-
dred and Forty-six and five tenths
(146 5/10) feet to the point of be-
ginning. All in Garretts Subdivision
of Blocks Eight (8) and Nine (9) in
Wallis Addition to the Town of Hope,
Arkansas.

Also, Lot Twelve (12) in Block Four
(4) in London Addition to the City
of Hope, Arkansas.

Also, Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2),
Three (3) and Four (4) Block Three
(3) in Oakland Addition No. Three
(3) to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

And Lot Eight (8) in Block Two (2)
Green Oaks, unincorporated addition
to the City of Hope, Arkansas.
together will all personal property
belonging to said estate.

Said sale will be made for the pur-
pose of paying the debts of said estate.

ALBERT GRAVES
Administrator of the Estate
of Mrs. Annie L. Simpson
Good, Deceased.

Oct. 24.

JAPANESE MOUNTAIN

HORIZONTAL

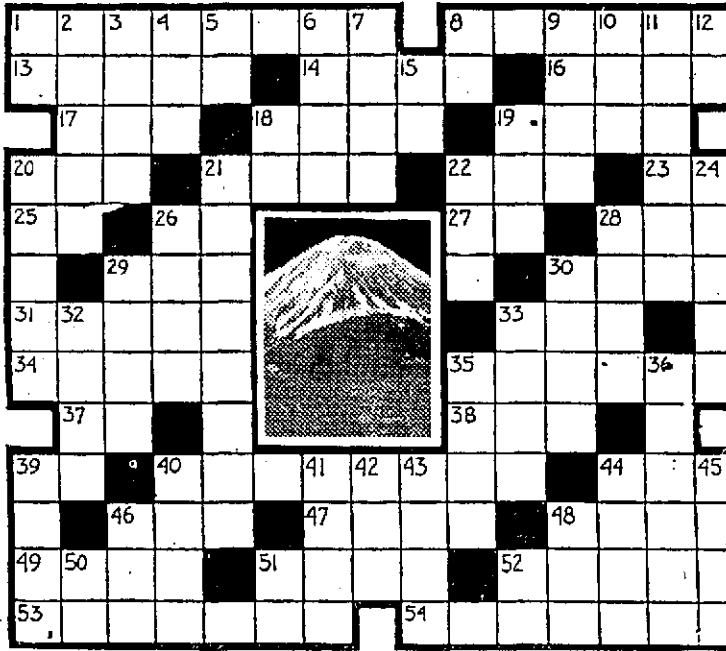
- Most famous Japanese mountain.
- It is the mountain of Japan.
- Old woman.
- Pain.
- Cotton cloth.
- Writing fluid.
- On the ice.
- Wholly absorbed.
- 2000 pounds.
- To scorch.
- To drone.
- Exists.
- Upon.
- Sound of surprise.
- King of Bashan.
- Silkworm.
- Stir.
- Horsefly.
- Country bumpkin.
- Genus of rats.
- To think.
- To abhor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NAPOLEON LITTLE
AGER KRONE RAIN
IRA EERIE INN
WONTED N RANGES
A ELP
TEASELS
ERG COO
REACTOR
L HO A
OATERS A BUR N
OATS PARSE ANITA
GET ENTER SOW
CORSICIA EMPERIOR

VERTICAL

- Note in scale.
- League.
- Demons.
- Kind.
- You.
- Evils.
- Maple shrub.
- Southeast.
- Bivalve mollusks.
- Corded cloth.
- Complete.
- To accomplish.
- Masculine pronoun.
- Exclamation.
- Blackbird.
- Clock face.
- Flower part.
- Indian nurse.
- Flourish.
- Plot of ground.
- Plural pronoun.
- Slovak.
- Isinglass.
- Hog.
- Varnish.
- Ingredient.
- 50.3.1416.
- Postscript.
- Plural.



In New York

By George Ross

barometer of men's hat styles is in the
varied assortment to be seen in the
Lost & Found Department, conducted
by Abe Ellis, overlord concessionaire
of hatcheck rooms all round the town.
Browsing through the exhibit, we
found labels in the chapeaux from
Pittsburg, Chicago, Los Angeles, New
Orleans, Paris, London, Liverpool,
Sydney, Malina, Buenos Aires, Spoke-
ne, and several hundreds of towns and
villages throughout the world. Ellis
tells us that one man in ten forgets
to claim his hat after a sojourn in a hot
spot and that a greater ratio than
was expected. Unclaimed hats are held
by him for a year and when the dead-
line expires, he sends them along to
charitable institutions. He has no use
for them.

One of the bright and pretty damsel
who guards the lids at the Casa Manana
an Ellis stronghold—claims she can
read character by studying the inner
lining of a man's hat.

A clean lining, she says, indicates
either a baldhead man or a sedate
devoid of hair dressing. When there
is no tonic on a man's tufts, she in-
sists, he is a conservative type. Smear-
ed linings are sure signs of dandyism
and a tendency toward cutting up.

Peripatetic-stained hands point con-
clusively to newspapermen—or ten-cent
tipsters, she concludes with contempt.

Actors' Church

One of the more colorful sights in this
kaleidoscopic city is the Little
Church Around the Corner, celebrated in
theatrical legend and in song.

The diminutive house of worship
came by its name in interesting fash-
ion. In 1871, an actor by the name of
George Holland died suddenly. His
friends and his partner—the famed Joe
Jefferson—asked the curate of a church
near the playhouse to officiate at the
funeral. The ecclesiastical refused sug-
gesting they try "that little church
around the corner."

ALBERT GRAVES
Administrator of the Estate
of Mrs. Annie L. Simpson
Good, Deceased.

Oct. 24.

REST AND RELAX
Enjoy a good game of Billiards
with your friends.
CRINER'S BILLIARD and
DOMINO PARLOR
Next door to New Theater

WE ARE PREPARED
To Do All Kinds of Cold Stor-
age and Meat Curing
COMMUNITY ICE & PRO-
DUCE CO.
Phone 350 for Particulars

GAS RANGES—HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Automatic Water Heaters
Butane Gas Systems
EASY TERMS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

COOK'S
White Star
LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS

Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service—Immediate Payment
Cotton classed by a Licensed
Government classifier in our office.

T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY
Hope, Arkansas

Since then, "that little church
around the corner" has become en-
deared to actors and actresses. It is
located in East Twenty-ninth street,
amidst the hub-bub of traffic and busi-
ness houses. It was from that sacred,
vine-grown house of prayer nestling
back from the street that Lester Wal-
lack, Edwin Booth, Dion Boucicault
and the fabulous others were borne to
their final resting places.

It's Schurr a Good Story

A Broadway institution is Louis
Schurr, who is the agent for many a
topflight artist on the current stage.
A squat little fellow, Schurr is dapper
to fine point and one of his elegant
eccentricities is a desire to have the
ladies who accompany him to the the-
ater wear ermine.

The legend goes that Schurr owns
a couple of ermine wraps and that he
loans one to any damsel who does-
n't own one and who is going out with
him at night. Well, that's the rumor
and it may be apocryphal. Sartorially,
Agent Schurr has a well-stocked ward-
robe and not the least of it is a supply
of gorgeously striped bathing suits
which he takes with him wherever
he goes. First thing he does, after un-
packing, is to send his valet around
to the tailor with his swimming par-
aphernalia. However, Schurr never
enters the water in these suits, or in
any other suit. He's scared to death of it.

Uncle (Svengali) Sam

Philip Ober, the thespian, crosses
his heart while he tells this:
Called before an Internal Revenue
Officer, he was asked why he didn't
file an income tax return. For a
long time the suspicious questioned
him, trying to trap him into an ad-
mission of hidden assets, undeclared
dividends and secret source of income.

When at last he was convinced that
Ober was sincere in his statement
that he had not worked in a couple
of years, the officer dropped his in-
quisitorial manner and became com-
passionate. He had always been in-
terested in acting, he said, and he
thought it was a wonderful profession.

"Tell you what," he offered, "I'll give
you the magic charm." Then the offi-
cial proceeded to invoke some chat
that didn't seem to make much sense.

The next week Ober signed a con-
tract for a full summer's work and then
got a job in a successful Broadway pro-
duction.

Maybe Uncle Sam will do as much
for us some time!

The Pueblo Indians make bread as
thin as tissue paper. It is made by
frying a very thin blue corn meal bat-
ter on a flat rock and folding up the
bread when done.

The automobile industry is the source
of income for about 10,000,000 persons
in the United States.

Just a Few of the Thrifty
Women who Shop the
Grocery Ads in The Star
Every Thursday
AND SAVE!
Don't Forget the Gro-
cery Ads Appear Every
Thursday

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CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26c

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Broilers each week,
grown the sanitary way. Ben G.
Southard, phone 119 or 113W. 22-31p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-
ment, garage, utilities paid. 100 E.
Ave. B. Phone 908W. Mrs. B. M.
Jones. 21-31c

FOR RENT—One bedroom, dining
room with stove and electrical refrig-
erator. 614 South Main. Phone 463.
22-31c

A new device has been invented for
airplanes which warns pilots when-
ever they are approaching mountains.
It is an altimeter which registers height
above land.

For Sale

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT
STAR OFFICE. 13-20tdh

FOR SALE—80-acre farm, 7 miles
west of Hope on Highway 67. Terms.
Phone B. C. Hollis. 21-31p

Re-roof NOW before cold weather
and rains begin. No down payment,
easy monthly terms. Hempstead
County Lumber Co. 20-61c

FOR SALE—One Bedroom, dining
room suite, with stove and electrical
refrigerator. 614 South Main. Phone
463. 24-31c

Notice

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city property;
low interest rates; quick action. Harry
J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

Take advantage of our special offer
... repair, repaint, or re-roof now and
be prepared for winter. No down pay-
ment, small monthly terms. Hemp-
stead County Lumber Co. 20-61c

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-11-dh

Lost

LOST—Thursday at Henderson foot-
ball game ladies yellow gold Elgin
wrist watch. Liberal reward for re-
turn to Hope Star. 21-61-dh.

Sure It Was His Fault

"I'm so sorry," said the halless wom-
an mixed up in an accident, "It was all
my fault."
"Not at all madam," the driver of
the truck responded with a gallant
gesture. "I was to blame myself."
"But I insist the fault was mine. I
was on your side of the street."
"That may be true," he said, "but

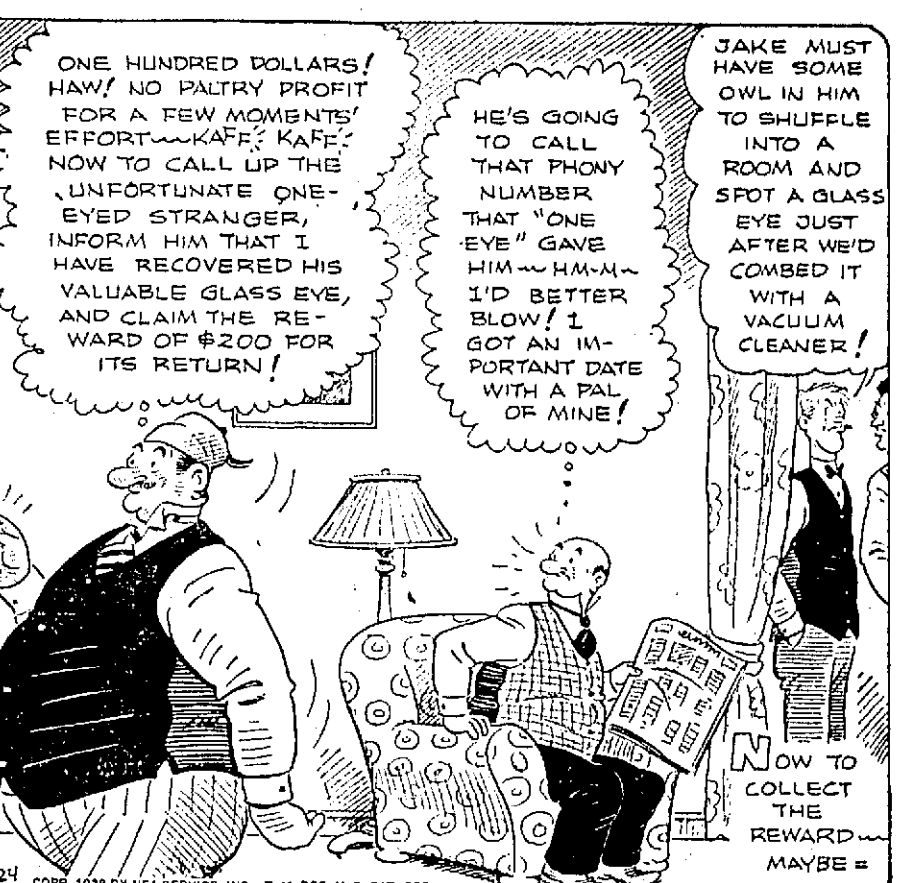
Today's Answers to
CRANUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
- False. Lew Fields was "the other half" of the comedy team of Weber and Fields.
 - False. The tallest structure in the world is the Empire State Building.
 - False. Chrysoprass is a kind of quartz.
 - True.
 - True.

my dear madam, I am responsible for
the collision. I saw you coming blocks
away and had ample opportunity to
dart down a side street."

The giant brown bear, or Kodiak
bear, is the largest carnivorous ani-
mal extant today.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nothing Else But—



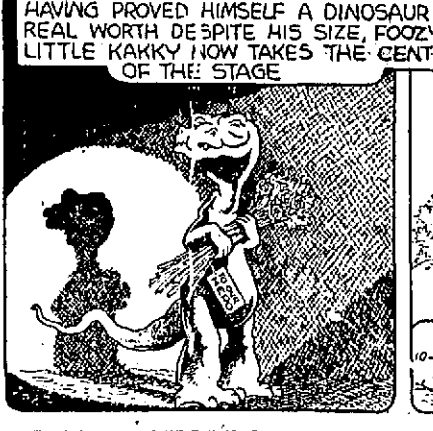
No Comment



By V. T. HAMLIN



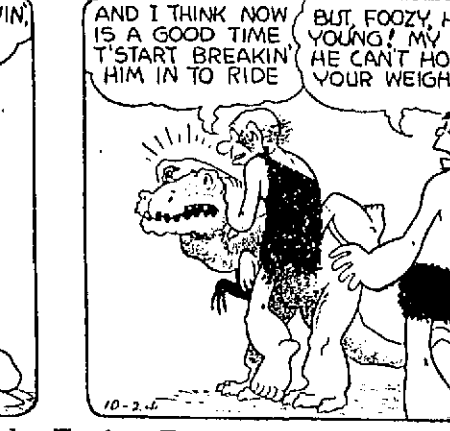
WASH TUBBS



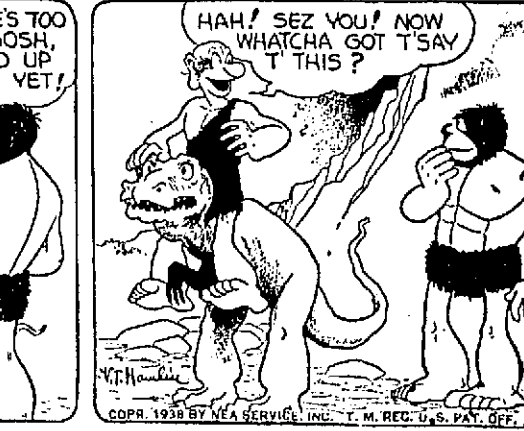
Out of the Frying Pan



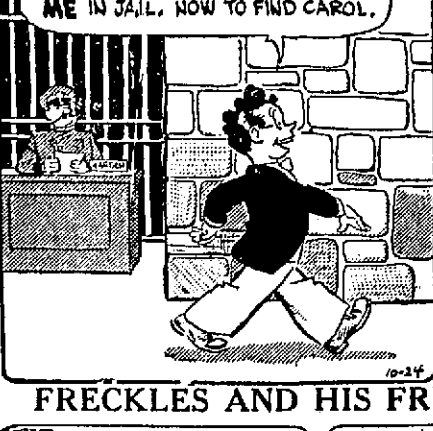
By ROY CRANE



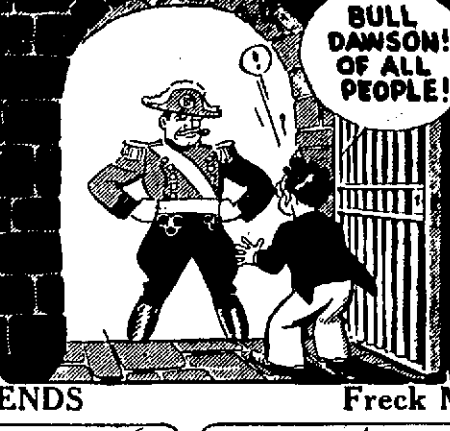
By MERRILL BLOSSER



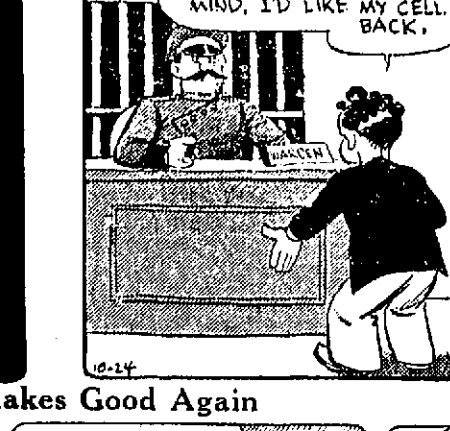
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freck Makes Good Again



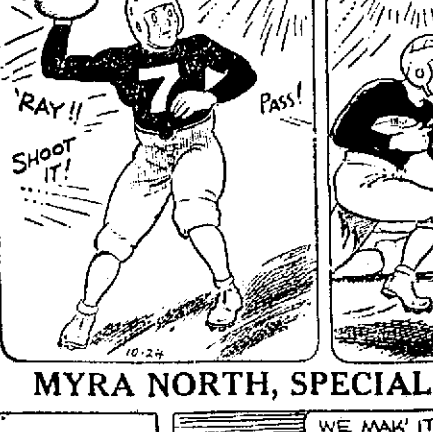
The "Spider" Outwitted



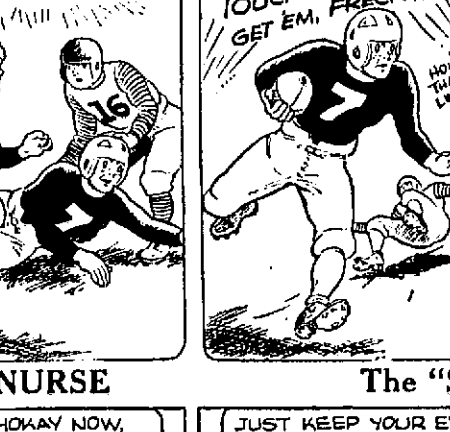
By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



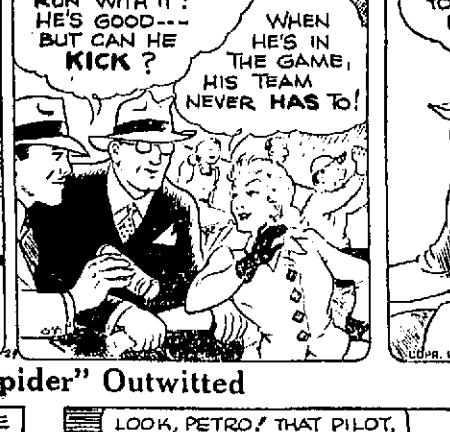
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Just Keep Your Eye on the Girls, Jack



LOOK, PETRO! THAT PILOT, WHITEY, IS DASHING FOR HIS PLANE!



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

